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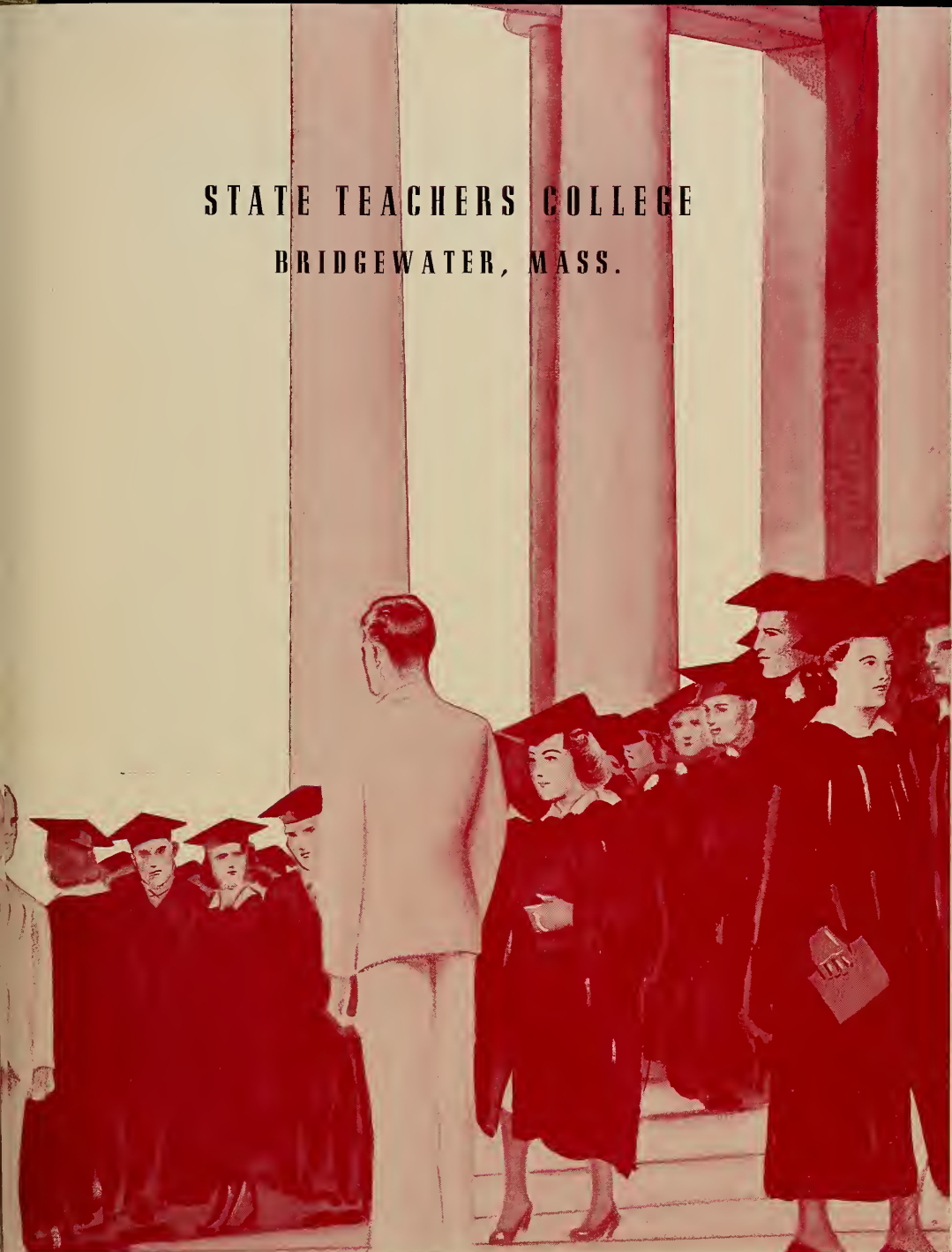




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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
BRIDGEWATER, MASS.





Just as the writers of the Declaration of Independence and the authors of the Constitution wrote the guarantee of the political liberties which they left as our heritage, so too must the teachers and students in our American schools and colleges realize that the new frontiers must be established by cooperation through the democratic processes.

As teachers we must open the doors that common man may enter into his full inheritance.

The youth of today must be given the best possible education that he may think and do the things so necessary to the life of our free institutions.

As you, the members of the class of 1942, go forth from your Alma Mater to meet the challenge, I have faith that you will not meet it in the cowardly complaint of Hamlet, "The time is out of joint. O cursed spite, that ever I was born to set it right," but rather in the ringing words of Rupert Brooke who gave his life in the last World War: "Now God be thanked who has matched us with this hour."

John Feely.



To

Priscilla M. Nye

• • • former art
instructor at Bridgewater, we dedicate our
Yearbook in sincere appreciation of many
duties cheerfully performed.

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To the Seniors

Keep up the good work. Because our ideal is vital living, as living changes so must our school problems, but never this ideal. Education, as you know, is development and enrichment. Therefore if you expect to be an educator, you must not cling to static forms, but by intelligent experimentation, keep on. In many cases the immediate need is obvious and the solution near at hand. At times both teacher and pupils should come face to face with a substance only partially understood and through individual and group effort discover its real possibilities.

When I meet you in your classrooms, I hope to find you teaching with understanding and vision. We members of the faculty have helped you lay a firm foundation, and we look to you to build each elevation slowly, soundly, and unpretentiously.

Remember that nature or the imitation of it is not art. Visual art is the expression of the feeling of an individual, and upon the emotional reaction set up within the observer depends the greatness of the work. Creative ability is natural for us all, and, as we foster its development, we must be sure to recognize fundamental truth and sincerity in the contribution of each to the ultimate advantage of the group.

Priscilla M. Myer

Alma Mater

1.

1.

*Within thy life we grew;
Within thy life we grew;
The task you set we knew:
The task you set we knew:
To burn thy beacon bright,
To burn thy beacon bright,
Where fail the rays of light.
Where fail the rays of light.*

2.

2.

*Within thy life we sang
Within thy life we sang
Of love and peace that rang
Of love and peace that rang
Throughout thy sounding halls
Throughout thy sounding halls
Now memories in thy walls.
Now memories in thy walls.*

3.

3.

*Beyond thy life we raise
Beyond thy life we raise
Thy worthy name in praise
Thy worthy name in praise
Where e'er we chance to be
Where e'er we chance to be
We'll honor B. T. C.
We'll honor B. T. C.*

Chorus

Chorus

*O Alma Mater, thy children strive
O Alma Mater, thy children strive
To keep thy faith alive
To keep thy faith alive
O Alma Mater, we sing for thee
O Alma Mater, we sing for thee
This song of loyalty.
This song of loyalty.
O Alma Mater, thy voice alone
O Alma Mater, thy voice alone
Will guide in paths unknown.
Will guide in paths unknown.*



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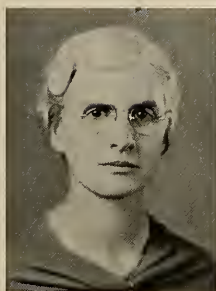


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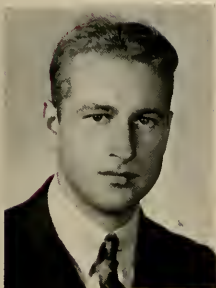


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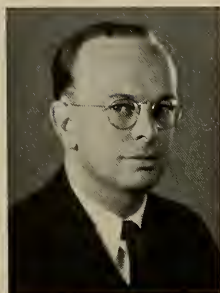


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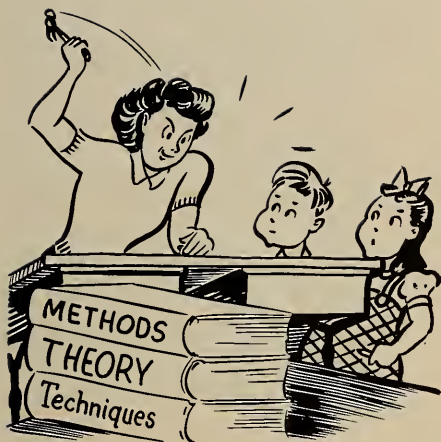


GRACE E. SMITH
Grade 1

A. MABELLE WARNER
Grade 5







We Were Functional

We peered out at the world with our horn-rimmed specks, intensely interested in our major and forever ready to pitch into a "bull session" or argue about the labor problems, Dewey, and the world situation. We were book-burdened; we struggled with exams, and with feet planted firmly on the ground realized our Motto "Not to be Ministered Unto—But to Minister."

Opaque

Awestruck after the first semester at Bridgewater, we realize that, after all, the main purpose for coming to this institution is to delve deeply into matters imponderable. However, we find that after long hours of intensified effort, the withering gaze and questions of the instructor reduces all to nothing. How many times then, have we earnestly tried to solve a major problem, Finally, logic concludes:

We are opaque

We are a part of this course

Therefore, this course is opaque.

Weather observation from the tower, a musky stench from the laboratory, and long hours of compiling fairy tales indicate that we are seriously working toward that distant goal.

Each spring we sadly hibernate with impermeable Term Topics to analyze. Vacation finds us, as class-technologists, scrutinizing our native school systems.

We were sincere scholars, even if we did coax professorial irritability.



Typical Student

Relief

Here once the embattled student stood and fired the shot heard round the rotunda—"last Exam"—supplemented by a shower of books and papers. Another harrowing experience is over! Our fears have been more than justifiable, considering the virgin material at hand. This was the time for all good men to come with a supply of oil for the lamps of exam week.

Post exam tension is gradual. Now we congregate to discuss the demerits of the exam administered and the merits of our capabilities, as seen through our professionally slanted eyes. A gesture of relief designates that we did it before—and we did it again!



"Stooges"



Standing Committees

Free Brush

This is Chapel. Here we sit—at times disdainful of our lot—at times engrossed in the subject at hand, at times delving deep into all the points brought forth by lecturer of the week, presented to us via June Whittier Lecture Fund and by John Henry Fitzgerald of the Chapel Committee.

Here we heard Captain Bill Vinal, Colonel Cooper and many other such unforgettable personages. Here we swooned with preparations for the next class, or concentrated on the hair-do just ahead. Here we were vocally lost, in spite of Miss Rand's coaxing calling forth myriads of tonal splendor with the aid of the new organ. Here we sat as rampageous freshmen, and then as dignified seniors. It was here that we saw the class as a body for the last time. It was here that we took our first step in the direction of a new and independent life—It is Chapel that will always be cherished in our memory.

Balance

Losing your balance on an icy walk is no fun, and neither is unbalanced college life, for balance is probably the major principle in modern living. A sense of stability, permanence, and equilibrium is sought by everyone this side of the asylum.

Weights on one side should be balanced by weights on the other side of justice. Here our focal is Liz Lawrence, President of S. C. A. and her staff of able assistants, Esther Boyden, Eleanor Gannon, Jimmie Costigan, and Alice Bubriski.

This is the group that padded the jolts, passed our resolutions, subtly attempted renovations (remember Nell Giles?) and most important of all, acted as the liaison officers between the faculty and the students.

Kay Tiernan set the Freshmen off right with the Handbook, and Mary Sardi balanced polls at elections.

S. C. A.





Day Student Council

Impressionism

Daily Travel. During these four years some of us commuters have covered about 1,000 miles—approximating one half of the way to Mexico.

We don't mind mileage and bus bumping, but we do insist upon sleeping in our own beds every night.

Anyway, not everyone can be a good commuter. It calls for special qualities—endurance, resourcefulness and cunning tempered with a dash of ruthlessness. Our faces have the alert, twitchy look of one whose life is spent matching wits with time. Our eyes have that strained look from reading juggling print. We have, however, managed many complexities and technical problems such as Open House, installation of the milk-box and redecoration.

Everything is exciting about life in the Dormitory!! The blaring phonograph, the insistently ringing phone, and the whooping feminine voice violently announces that we are very much alive.

Who hasn't voraciously promised to settle down to some hard study? As a result the messy room gradually crowds. New Yorkers and Old Mademoiselles are pulled out. Chocolates and rookey cookies appear. It may be a political caucus or a psychological discussion, but it has the makings of a lengthy bull-session, patronized by conscientious knitters. Needless to say, our sincere promises are recanted, and we donate our jocular and unbiased opinions.

Who hasn't basked on the roof in the Spring? Who hasn't visited Carver's or Lower Campus then?

Who hasn't borrowed garb or guy for a dance or rushed like Cinderella to sign in the dreaded dead-line only to spend the rest of night hashing the affair?

Who hasn't had their muffins or hot-canine at the dog-cart before a sojourn at the "Sink?"

Life in the dormitory is just like it is shown in the movies. Window Watching, that lonely feeling, family visits, craving for mail, bridge, coke parties, camping, fire drills, house meetings—lite cuts—and sings in the Reception room.



Dormitory Council



Mr. McGurren



Mr. Durgin

Perspective

We understand only in the light of our own experience and so employ the whole visible world as a yard stick, and interpret all the data it offers us in terms of our own past history.

Using every aspect of our four years together at Bridgewater as the criterion, we will always remember George Durgin of the U.S.N.R. and William McGurren of Freeman's Wholesale Corporation as "Regular Fellers."

A hard-hitting Yankee, Lieutenant Durgin, with his ready smile and dynamic

come-back, taught mathematics, lived economics and expounded his philosophies on life in an unwritten volume entitled "Common Sense."

Worcester Bill McGurren, sturdy, concrete instructor impressed us all with his deep masculine voice and genuine, likable personality, as well as his fatherly advise and practical psychology.

The echoes of their memorable words will long sound forth in Boyden Hall: "What does the author say?" "Go out and get married, girls," "Saturday Evening Post."



"Apply Yourself"



"Fudgit"



Ned Denton

Mural

Twenty-five years to paint a mural of life. "Superintendent of Grounds"—that was all inscribed upon his door,—philosopher, humorist, actor—real man—real Ned went unmarked. His tales of youth in Yorkshire, spoken between puffs on his corn cob pipe and interwoven with his homespun philosophy were a cultural

course of this institution. Students and faculty alike could turn to him to unburden their deepest problems, confident that they would receive true understanding and his sincerest help. No job was ever too small or large for him, and all received the "Denton touch" of perfection.

Ned Denton played the game loyally and won his "B" as well as the way to the hearts and minds of innumerable Bridgewaterites.

"From School to Scotland"





Men's Club

Revival

The men of B.T.C. have at long last been recalled to life. After months of placidly sitting on the sidelines watching the social world whirl by, they were finally stirred to action. The male element of B. T. C. has reopened the Men's Club Room. Although their activities are few, they rightly deserve a pat on the back for their extraordinary ambitions.

Clay

A child is born—and as a piece of clay is twisted, distorted and finally molded into a definite object, so this child will be influenced and affected by his environment, pointing to his choice in the path of life. His parents, friends and playmates greatly influence the child's choice—but there is yet another strong influence to be considered—his teachers. Kindergarten Primary Club was instituted for just the purpose of helping these children choose the right path. The members of this organization have heard several interesting speakers, helping them to attain this goal of understanding, appreciation and participation. Among these speakers were Mrs. Gertrude Wyatt from the Massachusetts General Hospital whose subject was Speech and Hearing Therapy, and Mr. Frank Griepe whose topic was Modonnas in Art.



*Kindergarten
Primary Club*



Newman Club

Elevation

Implicit in anything is the ultimate form in which it will most perfectly serve its maker. The human being under right conditions will develop spontaneously and in time arrive at that goal. However, some means must be supplied to set the atmosphere and give the vital force necessary. Here the means is incorporated into three societies—Newman Club, Student Fellowship and Menorah—active in their varied interests and common goal.

The members of the Newman Club

were most impressed by an excellent lecture on Catholic Culture delivered by Reverend Edward Murphy, S.J., On other enjoyable occasions, talks were presented by Father Fitzgerald, C.S.C. of the Holy Cross Seminary, and Father David Hannigan of Quincy. In the spring, the annual Communion Breakfast was held and was its usual success.

Many of us had the pleasure of observing or participating in the Candlelight Communion Service and Sunrise Service under the auspices of the Student Fellowship. Again Mr. Jenkins did all in



Fellowship Club



Menorah



Lecture Fund

his power to help the club along in all its activities, and we are all more than grateful to him.

A quiz program was staged by the Menorah Society, and according to its members, the game was definitely a success. The big event of the year, and an unusual one at that, was a Progressive Party and Scavenger Hunt, which wound up in the Public Gardens of the Boston Common.

May next year, and all the years to follow find Newman Club, Student Fellowship, and the Menorah Society thriving and making large steps forward.

Realism

Stark naked facts that face the world today, in which we trace our past, on which we build the future, are our horizons. No other limit have we in Topics of the Day Club in our discussions of current problems and events, and because of this freedom of thought and purpose, progress has been made. Most notable of our work this year has been the great stride toward purchasing current books for student use.



Topics of the Day









We Were Baroque

The “Having-a-wonderful-time-hope-you-are-too” mood happily stuck with Gadabout us from the first days ’til the very end. We did crazy things merely because they were fun—always had extra time for another rubber of bridge, space for one more coke and energy for many bad puns.



Senior Promenade

Center of Interest

Dance-ology is that part of the school curriculum that has received special emphasis, and which, consequently attracts special attention. It is a many-sided subject approached in a variety of ways. You attend each session, talk about it, write about it, dream about it, and appreciate it. Each can contribute something to the depth and breadth of our understanding and outlook. It is far more than knowing the exact time and place and date. It involves attitudes, feelings, emotions, preferences and personal tastes, for these in a large way contribute to our motif and manner of living. This situation can only be a catalytic agent in helping us reminisce and emotionally visualize smooth times had at the gym.

It is difficult to imagine an affair without a receiving line, the doorway without a group of men, and the balcony void of occupants, the orchestra congruous with our jiving,—the refreshment committee with ample punch, and the “clean-up gang” with sufficient help.

A formal is the unique set up—glamorous girls—smooth men—satisfaction arising from the graceful, regular, and flowing movement of the waltz, the jerky jitterbug,—the unpredictable fox-trot, the ecstatic Conga.

Friday evenings bring to the gym gales of laughter, mirth and elation—

Behind the Scenes



be it in the midst of a winter mirage, Christmas banquet—a barn dance, a Haunted Hop or a Victory dance—the procedure is the same, the jovial crowd is unchanged, but the decorations set the pace of communicating to the participants experiences which are new and expanding, and which take them away from the humdrum repetition of daily routine. The program combinations may at once lift an ordinary student from his everyday existence, impress him with the congeniality and worth of his college.

Variety gives vitality by way of contrast. Senior Prom, outstanding in the mind of every Senior, was held in January



*Merrymaking
in the Gym*

at the Crystal Room of the Kenmore Hotel. Our long nurtured Pearly White played—we danced—aware of the fact that the long-awaited for had arrived. It was all we had anticipated.

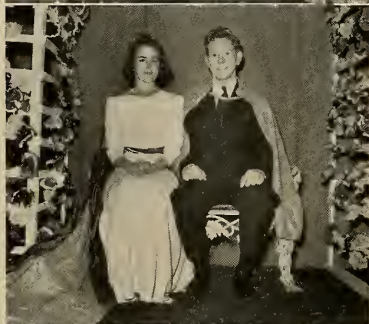


Renaissance

Mardi Gras—the Renaissance of B. T. C. The gymnasium lost its drab color—the faculty forgot its dignity—the students lost their sense of study—and all gathered together to have their final fling before the Lenten Season began.

Nineteen forty-two was forgotten and the scene, much like the France of the 1800's, was made possible by French Club. Bathing beauties, South American senoritas, Russian counts, peanut vendors, Spanish madonnas, all contributed to the picturesque scene.

At the outset King Jimmy Nolan and Queen Eileen Adams, ushered in by their court, were crowned by President and Mrs. Kelly. Then came the floats, one representing each club. Science Club which featured the Mechanical Peanut won the contest. Other prizes were awarded for unique costumes and recognition was given the representation of soldiers from Camp Edwards. General dancing followed and the affair was brought to a close by a gay "battle of Flowers" and a message from Father Lent.



Modern American

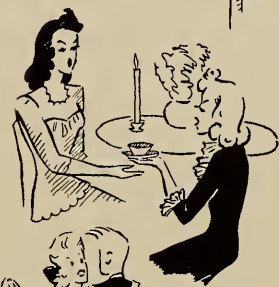
Drug Store

Classic hang-out . . . the life-line of our existence . . . discussions staggering from pigeons to people . . . "Sunday morning quarterbacks" and "armchair generals" in evidence.



Teas

Just a touch of the "la-di-da" . . . a bit of literary and cultural chatter . . . a dash of flowered hats and white gloves, flaunted in the Library . . . dignity and permanence of manner at Tilly.



Jitterbugging

Noon drill . . . Wednesday night carousing . . . to the strains of the "vic" in the gym. Revelry in Tilly lounge to Glen Gray and Jimmy Dorsey at the flick of the finger.



Bridge

Wood Rec Room . . . any time . . . cigarettes, knitting, cokes and a lot of idle chatter to the measure of men, dates, clothes and more men.







We Were Creative

Inspired by sunsets over the frozen campus, pointed Classroom talks, and scintillating atmosphere, we were dreamers, artists, idealists. It is no feeble urge that compelled us to seek ways to communicate our thoughts and ideas, feelings and aspirations. We expressed our delight or sorrow by writing it, singing it or dancing it.

Hi-Lights

The glittering lights of night spots—shining like many stars out of a black sky. Hundreds of people—artists—housemaids—doctors—grocers—all gathered in one huge living mass, each going his own way unperturbed by the activities of his neighbor. Playing in one of the many theatres—"The Man Who Came to Dinner"—a hit. This is Broadway.

A small town with only the street lights and lights from the tiny stores visible. Very few people walking along the narrow sidewalk, each knowing the life history of his neighbor. Playing in Horace Mann Auditorium at B. T. C.—"The Man Who Came to Dinner"—a hit. This is Bridge-water.

Two scenes vastly different; yet having one thing in common—"The Man Who Came to Dinner"—here presented by the B. T. C. Dramatic Club—starring Charles Merrill. The cast amazed the school with



"The Man"

their excellent performances and in spite of the impedimenta achieved that which was considered impossible.



Dramatic Club



Glee Club

Harmony and Rhythm

The Glee Club of B. T. C. has certainly been a great credit to the College this year. At Christmas time the Glee Club presented from station W B Z a Christmas Concert. Needless, to say, the Bridgewater audience was swelling with pride. The orchestra did its part by supplying the music during the entr'acts of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and

giving an early Chapel performance. The hi-light of the year, however, was the May Concert, at which guest artists were present, and the Night at the "Pops," and the patriotic mission to Camp Edwards.

Entwined with traditional mannerisms, Miss Rand, standing as a symbol of capable organization and musical perfection, has certainly dared to build frankly and sincerely. According to the contemporaneous trends of thought—the result is apparent in these two outstanding clubs.



Orchestra



Patterns

Beautiful patterns are woven on the floor of the gym every Wednesday afternoon by our Modern Dance Group. The dancers gather and are instructed in the gentle art of pirouetting and in graceful flexion and extension of the human body. The varying moods of these individuals find expression in this form of art.

Variety

Where could one find more variety than in the great collection of books that are being rolled off daily from the American presses?

In any Library, the reader might choose at random several of the latest novels and soon discern that each one covers a field entirely different than the others in the group.

Delving into the covers of these books, the members of Library Club, under the expert supervision of Miss Hill and Miss Carter, spend many profitable reading hours, supplemented by valuable criticism and discussion. The members analyze the authors' ideas, the intricacies of the plot, and establish correlative objectives

Library Club





Campus Comment

Organic

Fresh damp soil—green plants—cuttings—the Greenhouse—the fishpond—Mr. Stearns—such are the elements inducing the students to join the Garden Club.

Most of the time spent at the club is devoted to planting cuttings but on rare occasions Mr. Stearns gives to the members gems from his horticultural lore. In December the gang had fun fashioning Christmas wreaths. Note: no one recognized them as such.

Who can forget the night of the potato roast? While the dismayed members of T. C. swallowed burned potatoes, the occupants of the dining room enjoyed a delicious steak dinner. Yet no one would give up the fun of the potato roast even for steak!

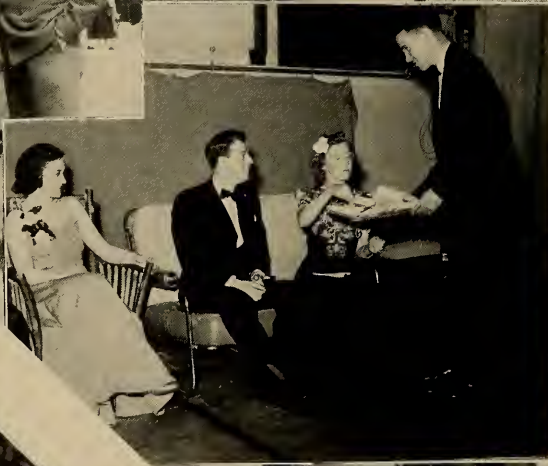
There were hikes, nature walks, picnics, and garden observation. Then came the day when the kids attended the Flower Show. The stragglers were left behind to spend a romantic evening with the flowers. The end of a perfect day.

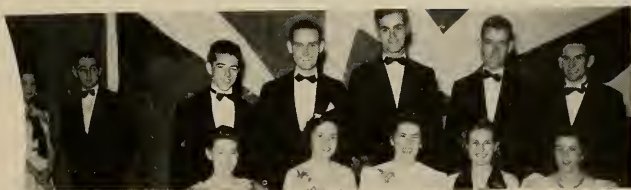
Radiation

From *Campus Comment* and the Bridgewaterite radiate all the flashes—replacements of teachers, news of exams, gossip columns, and the hi-lights of the sports parade. Every two weeks one observes on the campus many human bodies with a mass of printed material appended atop—*Campus Comments* have been distributed!



Garden Club









We Were Colorful

Dynamic, robust, exuberant—we dashed from one end of the campus to the other—from gym to tennis court and soccer field. Although not always beautiful in appearance, we had no time for falseness, affectation of self-consciousness. We realized our skills and practiced them.



Ambitious Frosh

Freshman Year

We were the most potent herd of yearlings seen in this neighborhood for some time. There's no doubt in any mind about the pep and power we showed as freshmen. Any branch of sports we climbed out upon was sure to produce luscious ripe fruits in short order.

Those rate mentalities which can go struggling back over the dusty paths of that bygone year will communicate to you a few disjointed facts of fascinating substance. One of the first impressions gained was that connected with a certain gangling Chelseaite athlete. A group of bewildered frosh stood gaping at the gym area, when in strode this altitudinous person. With complete sincerity these words sprang forth from his lips: "Not bad, I ought to do well here."

Typical of the rookie year was the poor turnout for soccer. There were several lads interested in the sport, but the spectacular performances of the then varsity performers rather discouraged our boys at the outset. How could we hope to compete with Bridgewater's greatest soc-

cerites; such men as Savage, Dorosz, and Sparkes?

More typical of our innate qualities, however, was the astounding showing made by our ambitious hoop candidates. When the trumpet call for basketball attracted all sizes and shapes to the Boyden boards we were proud of our constituents. A slender gentleman from Brockton, hardened in Mother Nature's college of the

Bull's Eye



wildwood, looked flashy from the first. His shots needed a bit of polish and his passes required sharpening, but we knew he would shine some day. And, completely fulfilling our hopes, "Jiving" Jim Costigan soon earned a varsity suit. That first game, against American International proved to our Missouri minds, also, that our classmate, Martin, knew his business. Playing beside brilliant "Big Jawn" Augustine, "Octopus" Clem Daly, and others of equally renowned prowess, Freddy lived up to all his promises.

Spring came, with wind and rain, but the baseball squad ignored the protests of the weather and began to function. We wandered disinterestedly over to practice one dreary day. Batting practice took place and several hurlers were heaving the leather at plate and batter. Looking around for classmates, our eyes soon sparkled with righteous pride. A square-rigged lad named Stella was cavorting around the basepaths after having belted one out of the park. Flashing Jim Costigan looked calm and efficient as he snared



Ready for Action?

long flies. "Diminutive" Dave Dix chucked a sizzling fast ball.

May came, and a track meet was scheduled. Freshman Bill Foley was our outstanding representative. Tennis season revealed a few possible varsity players, among them, Costello.

One year passed, and we were more potent than ever. Bring on the future.

Man Power

Soccer Team



Sophomore Year

We were cocky and slightly terrific in this, our second hitch at B. T. C. This is the year in which we showed Schicklgruber what a blitzkrieg could do. From starting gun to final tape, we went at a blinding rate of speed and productivity.

The sophs who had been frosh at the time of the last sack rush debacle were brewing dangerous plots for the downfall

of all incoming males. But, because of injuries in that previous encounter, the sack rush was sacked by the authorities. One of Bridgewater's campus traditions had come to a definite end.

W. A. A. brought forth its brain-child—the first bulletin summarizing its own activities.

Co-Wreck-reational sports came into their own for once. The sessions were short but torrid, and included the usual Et-cetera sports—paddle-wall ball, badminton and shuffleboard. The afternoons not only develops muscular coordination, but also brought many romances into bloom. Despite chivalry, the boys had to fight hard to match the capable games played by their charming opponents. Dark clouds loomed threateningly at times, especially when the use of the gym was involved. Of course the girls won.

Lillian Russell taught the fundamentals of tap-dancing and Anne Connell showed the girls some fancy basketball. Old English and American Country dances took the college by storm. More fun than the "Big Apple" more exertion than the "Jive." Bowling became the number one fad, with more than thirty attractive rollers invading the local alleys every Thursday afternoon. Women's basketball was dominated by the sophomore bouncers with the Whirling Dervishes and the Gnats running wild.

Varsity basketballers had a heavy schedule facing them, so the practice sessions were long and arduous. The first squad was composed of a senior, four

"Agile Femmes"



juniors and eight sophomores. Familiar names headed the line-up, for Tobin, Martin, Costigan, Felch, Sparkes, Folloni, and Haley were the mainstays of the teams. The coach, hoping to chop some of the unwieldiness off the subs, drilled them in exactly the same manner as the varsity. We preferred watching practice to watching a movie, for the blood and thunder resultant from the practice session clashes kept us aglow with excitement.

As the year progressed, W. A. A. became noticeably Salem-minded. Practice for the Salem playday took place in spares, before school, and after school. We never saw a more quiet group of girls than those in the gym practicing trick plays and shots. The delegates of that fourth annual Salem playday numbered thirty-five; president of Salem W. A. A., two faculty advisors, and four squads of eight players each. We sent our sophs against theirs with a vengeance. Carolyn Malloy, Nat Keyes, Velma Shorey, Justine della Salla, Anne Connell and June Walsh were outstanding for us,

Basketball became ancient history, as our sturdy aerial demolitioners deserted sneakers for spikes and bats. After the Legion area had assumed respectability, our larruping battlers took this region over for their playing.

Old ogre Injury caused several changes in the line-up just previous to the opening game. Led by that sage from the dungeon, John Davoren, we blasted the Hyannis team sky-high. With "Rebel" Joe Murphy, resting temporarily, Fred Martin did

his best at first base. He was a big target and the other fielders had no trouble in getting the ball to him for those essential put-outs.

Jack Stella developed into our most powerful battling force, and ran his average up to lofty heights. Dave Dix, ignoring a creaking elbow, tenaciously held his third base assignment. Far out in the grassy meadows Wally Goldstein and Jim Costigan played flawless fielding games.

Leather Work



Junior Year

We were colossal as juniors. Everything we did seemed to result in success and finesse. That's a rather broad statement for us to make, but we can prove every bit of it. Just ask us. Ask anyone who knew us. It can't be denied.

Sticking to sports alone we can quote facts and figures that will stagger you. For instance, there was the record we personally compiled on the basketball courts of here, there and everywhere. Our authorized agents of legal destruction startled both experts and amateurs by upsetting pre-season predictions. Some fans had pitied the team for its lack of height. Some fans wailed over the apparent absence of

superior skill. Even the most hot-blooded rooters dared not boast or glow publicly. That was before the season began.

One dismal night at Hyannis seemed to lend credit to pessimism and disinterest. But that catastrophe was the turning-point for the sphere-pushers. Ironically, defeat proved to be the antidote for Costiganitis. Meaning what? Precisely this: before defeat Jimmy and Company had no



"Fair" Play



"So Deep"

sparkle, no zip. After a thorough mathematical and physical shellacking on the stage down in the dune land, the lads went berserk. Want any specific proof? Peek gently at the final statistics. Captain Jim led the redshirts to nine victories in eleven hectic tilts.

What else did we do? Well, we don't consider it backslapping ourselves when we tell you the rest of the tale.



On the Jump

Twelve valiant female field hockeyists held their own at the Wellesley Play Day,

winning over Framingham, but dropping one to a combined Pembroke-Sargent team. Kentucky mountain dances and Virginia reels didn't look good at first, but we learned to love them. Both men and women turned to swimming at their respective Brockton pools; fun and frolic under the auspices of the A. A.'s. The archery tournament finally reached its long awaited conclusion.

W. A. A. retaliated with Cynthis Wesson (Hockey) and Mrs. Wightman (Tennis). The femmes migrated to Hyannis for the Basketball contest—and sponsored the Dixie Jamboree.

Remember how the entire populace of college and town turned out to witness the fray put on at the expense of the Boston College Sugar Bowl Stars? The Junior year proved that we had the stamina, the ambition, and the ability to carry on.

"Prize Stock"

Basketball Team



Senior Year

We were patient. We know that if we worked and waited, our time to howl would eventually come. Ours was not a dull nor listless patience. Ours was the patience of the leopard as he lies awaiting his prey. And when our moment came we struck with strength and ability. For example, we waited three years for the opportunity to prove that we could play soccer.

We were startled. We had gone through three tumultuous years with the usual share of misfortune falling our way, but we never expected a landslide of trouble.

One basketball career was nipped in the bud of its flowering when Jim Costigan was hospitalized. A couple of weeks passed, and our team travelled to tackle Salem. It had looked like a setup for our wrecking crew, but the final score was not in our favor.

More devastating than the score was the serious injury inflicted on Captain Fred Martin who for four years has been the pivot man on our basketball teams. The basketball squad, with its backbone and

main rib removed, collapsed like an empty cadaver. Without the services of Jim and Fred the reserve strength of our opponents proved too much for the B. T. C. Squad.

We were alert, but we were shocked by the news of December 7th. With the news of the war constantly surrounding us, we continued to have sports events and social affairs. This was the time when we needed activity, and plenty of it, to keep our nerves and minds relaxed.

The girls did their bit by cordially inviting lonely soldiers to dances in the gym. Our athletic organization arranged a gala night of basketball and dancing, and invited one hundred Camp Edwards lads to come. They came, bringing a powerful team and a snappy dance band.

We were planning on a grand finale for our baseball players but with the tire and gasoline shortage there came a necessary elimination of road games. We had plenty of worries to fret and frown over, but we were determined to have a respectable ball club when May rolled around. It was Captain Jack Stella's last year of baseball, for he seemed fated for military service. We rallied around our chubby pal

Odd Moments





Mighty "Casey"

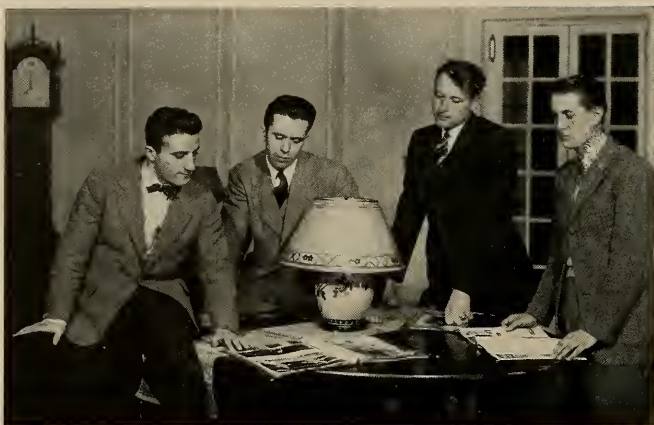
for one last thrill from America's greatest game.

This was to be our biggest year in sports. We did our best, but catastrophe struck from all sides. We never lost cour-

age, but faced our new jobs with that determination and teamwork which only sports can build. Athletes and fans alike were now united, working together like that basketball team of our junior year.

In Spring a Young Man's Fancy Turns To..... Baseball





M. A. A.

W. A. A. and M. A. A.

We were loyal. We loved our little college and all of its ivied traditions. We did things and did them well.

We adapted our plans to the pressure of the times when the winter of 1942 crashed into our lives. We represented every person in this college and we opened our gym and gave our brothers-in-arms a good time.

We are proud of the showing made by our men in the rush to defend the nation. We are patriotic to a nearly fanatical degree, and we are proud of it.

Already, we can tell about our boys in the services. Dave Barnum, Frank MacDougall, Vic Staknis and Joe Horsley in the Army. Charles Haley in the Naval Air Force, soon to be followed by Gordon Johnson. Three months after the affair began we saw four of our finest athletes sign up in the U. S. Naval Reserve officers' training course. Bill Costello, outstanding tennis star was one. Jim Costigan, former captain of basketball was another. Jovial Joe Murphy, clever first baseman, another. Our Jack-of-all-trades, Dix, completed the foursome.

When the chips were down, we of Bridgewater came through valiantly.



W. A. A.



Class Ode

*From Time and our Youths we have borrowed
four years*

*For building foundations—eternal ideas
Of freedom of nations, the rights of our birth
Nor dreaming how soon would be challenged
their worth.*

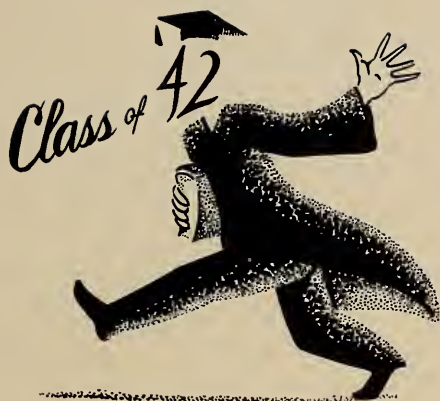
*Now summoned, 'ere finished, we bid our
farewell
To college, to classes, and friendships as well.
Reluctantly parting from all we have known,
We face a weird world with the hope of atone.*

*For sins and transgressions of man who has
erred,
And fight for a right as our fathers had decreed
These concepts may we so revive and maintain
That never will youth's faith be shattered
again.*

*Then others will walk here, as we, through the
years
Reliving our laughter, our dreams and our
fears.
They'll finish our buildings in peace we have
won
And garland the new world that we have be-
gun.*

Katherine Ann Tiernan





We Are We

We were functional in the classroom, baroque at the socials, creative in our wistful moments, colorful in the Gym—all in such varying proportions that we are the unique result of these combinations. We are the Class of '42.

Class History

"The earth sighed as it turned on its axis." The class of '42 sighed. Now clad in cap and gown we are singing the Alma Mater—*Within Thy Life We Grew*. While mechanically chanting these words we are thinking of our gradual growth since that historic day four years ago when we, hurricane blown, landed in Bridgewater with a real bang. That was quite the experience, wasn't it? We were retiring, bewildered and terrified of everybody and everything. There we stood swaying together with our heads in a pink cloud of ignorance, consoling each other in this mystified gloom of registration, room-assignment, and angel-robe performance.

It wasn't long before we were labeled as Freshmen—as if we had to be—and wore sign-boards with our names brazenly lettered on them. For that week our life was a blur of holding doors for endless streams of upper-classmen; of viewing our contemporaries with braided pig-tails, green-rimmed glasses and stringless shoes; of delivering speeches to the applause of knocking knees. How Well we remember—"I am a friendly, foolish, flighty, frowsy, freshman, whose first flair is fanatically finding food for fancy in ferns, fronds,





flappers, frappes, figs, fresh fruits, frills, fallacies, fun fables, fatigue, flora, fauna, phyla, fibers, flowers, and frogs. I shall faithfully refrain from flunks, fakes, flirtations, and frankforts. Finally, I shall follow the footsteps of the famed, fine-faced forty-oners."

It was a gay winter that followed. There was a thrill of the first formal, the Christmas banquet, the throbbing terror of our first mid-year exams, and Miss Pope's guiding us in Social Usage to a high degree of personal attainment. We were constantly reminded that we were persons of consequence who had gathered together to act in a scholarly capacity on matters of high academic moment. But thoughts and menaces passed through our heads like a breeze and we never thought of any one thing for very long at a time.

Suddenly it was the first day of Spring. It was all too wonderful to be true with

its lazy basking on the roof, energetic tennis on lower campus and general frolic. There were many important things to think about—our first official social, the Nautical Cabaret, final exams and summer work.

"Oh Alma Mater thy children strive to keep thy faith alive." Freshman year is over and snatches of our Sophomore year frolic laughingly across our brains. That was the most fun of all as we remember it. We dealt out the Freshman punishments, held the Sophomore-Junior Prom, attended Mardi Gras in glowing regalia, and lived up to the instructor's every expectation by being unassuming Sophomores. That was the year we made that memorable geography trip and saw New England first, held the Centennial Pageant, and were glib in our instructions to naive Freshmen as to studies and exams. Skirts were shorter and we all hummed *South Of The Boarder* as we tripped from one class to another.

The war had finally come to Europe, and one bright May morning we awoke to find our nice little world shattered. As we listened to the news bulletins on the radio in horrified silence we learned that Holland was invaded and the battle of France had finally began. And so our Sophomore year ended with a roar of cannons and sharp crackle of guns across the ocean, which was gradually becoming narrower.

"Oh Alma Mater we sing for thee the song of loyalty." We were pretty important our Junior year. We had even inherited a Freshman brother or sister. The high spot of this year was training school,



where we tried to impress upon many as well as ourselves our potentialities as leaders in education. That was the year we played endless bridge in "Wood" and drank endless cokes at the Rexall. But elections occupied most of our thoughts in the fall. We argued heartily with our classmates, and then celebrated Roosevelt's third election at our own pace.

Christmas came before we knew it, and again the banquet was held. It was great sport caroling to the faculty and being serenaded by the men. Bombs fell over Europe and we read the newspaper stories about the new war in the Balkans with terror-stricken eyes. Again the Sophomore-Junior prom proved both a financial and social success, and, if we remember, our Patriotic Social had only the ast characteristic.

Then it was spring again, and we invaded Virginia, Washington, New York and

Philadelphia on our "Geog" trip. Numerous picnics were held in the garden, the tennis courts became busy again and Wednesday night dancing resumed its popularity. But then came the real bedlam. We voted for everyone and everything, and elections came out just exactly as we wished them. Liz Lawrance was elected S.C.A. president, Kay McGloin was to keep the W.A.A. in efficiency, Glo Marshall to direct our family life in the dorm, and Ruth Carlisle in the day room, Velma Shorey to manage Alpha and Bernie Kinsella to run Campus Comment.

Everyone had a good time on the Southern estate at Campus Carnival, even if it did rain. Remember we never did put on that Chapel program. So our Junior year ended with us still occupying an important position—now comprising the daisy chain in the ivy march, significant to us as a symbol of progress.

"Oh Alma Mater thy voice alone will guide in paths unknown." We choke a little over these words. They carry a special meaning for us. They remind us of the first day we put on our caps and gowns. We kept telling everyone that we didn't feel a bit like a Senior, yet regarded the Freshmen in initiation garb with aloofness and dignity which we had acquired somewhere along the way.

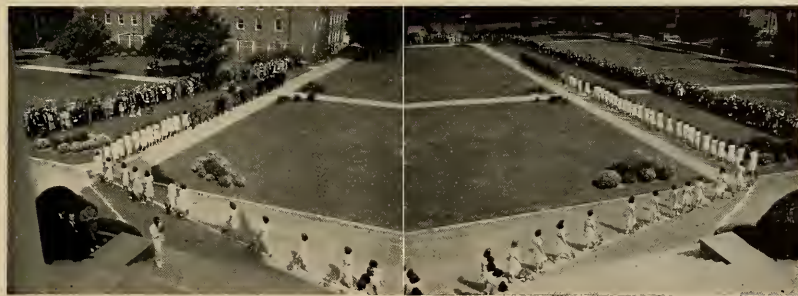
We are reminded of the thousand and one things sacred to Seniors. Memories of the past year crowd achingly before our eyes. It's been the best year of all! We attended the alumni teas, were hostesses

in the dining room, had the best section in chapel, renovated public school systems during our practice teaching period, and we were an integral part of every club and function.

Winter came and bombs continued to fall over Europe like snow flakes. Finally, on December eighth we were ensnared in the chaos. Many of us left to help our country, and the rest had trouble in deciding whether to prepare for war nurse or spy duty in our defense courses. We

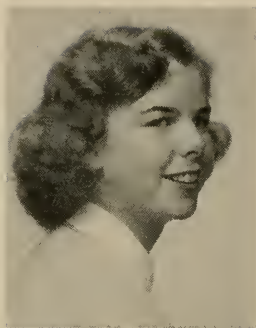
term papers, and still found time for frolics and fancies. We went to the Senior banquet and Senior teas. We took our last exams with full confidence and the remaining days in a few strides.

And now we stand with almost all of our college life behind us. Graduation is over; we are here as a unit for the last time. But there's a lot to look forward to—our first position, class reunions, and the future in general. Yet all the time while leaders shriek and bombs fall, we will be at



sewed and we knit, and constantly read and listened to news reports. We went to the Senior prom in winter, and entertained service men at the socials. Occasionally we went to classes. We worried loudly about teaching marks and mid-year exams, but we never found time to begin reviewing for them. And suddenly after Mardi Gras and a few formals, Spring was here again. That was when we really studied, wrote

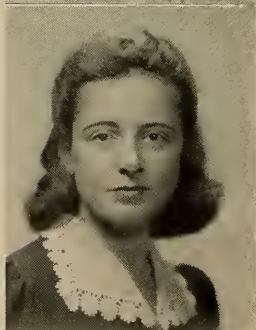
work as builders each in his own field—each bearing in mind the ultimate goal of a better rebuilt world. All progress is opportunistic, and all plans should be tentative. We can only say “We will do, as fast and as well as we can, the multitudinous tasks that lie around us, clearly to be seen and crying to be done; as we accomplish these we will advance to the new tasks then revealed to us.”



ARLINE ADAMS
Waltham
Elementary
Refined—Cherubic—amiable



ERDINE ADAMS
Ashby
English—Geography
Positive—stable—business-like

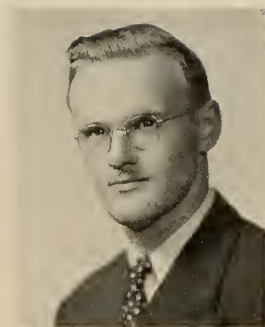


VIOLET ARNOLD
Williamsburg
Geography—History
Sedate—dignified—tranquil

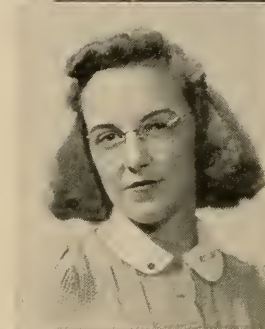


EDWARD BARRY
Quincy
Geography—History
Trenchant—determined—frank

DAVID BARNUM
 Burlington
 History—English
Confident—intelligent—asserting



E. URSULA BARTLEY
 Sandwich
 Geography—History
Vivacious—energetic—delicate



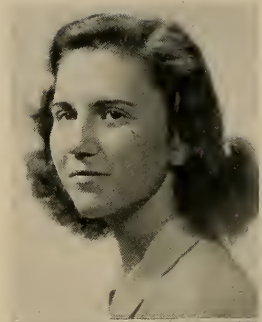
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 Fall River
 Elementary
Absolute—impressionable—enthusiastic



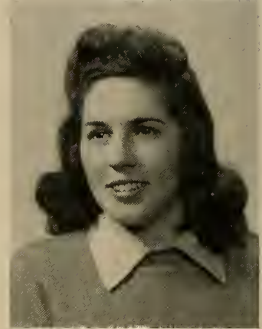
BEATRICE BESBRIS
 Raynham
 Elementary
Persevering—earnest—deserving



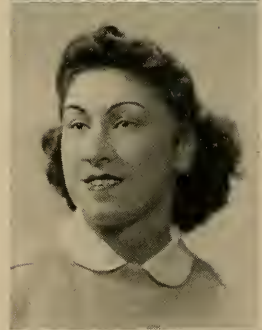
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Haverhill
Elementary
Frank—cordial—impulsive



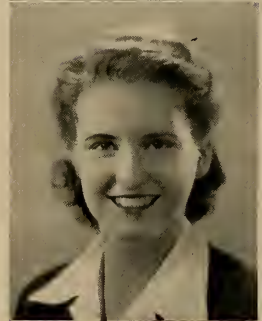
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Dorchester
Mathematics—Science
Individual—jolly—generous

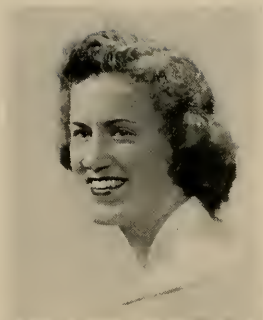


HELEN BOYAJIAN
Wollaston
Biology—English
Loquacious—impulsive—impressionable



ESTHER BOYDEN
Boylston
Kindergarten—Primary
Classical—arbitrative—capable

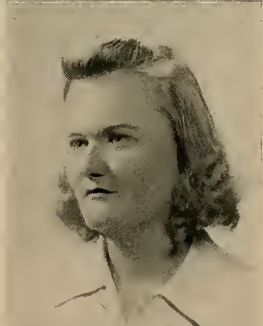




ALICE BUBRISKI
Housatonic
Geography—History
Adamant—brisk—informal



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Newbury
History—English
Philanthropical—diligent—independent



VIRGINIA BURNS
Dorchester
Elementary
Subtle—friendly—carefree



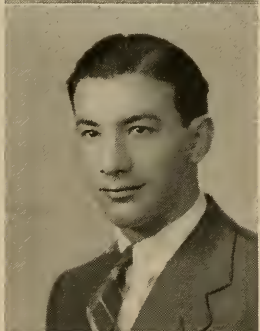
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Wollaston
Geography—History
Piquant—sunny—individual



MARY CASEY
Abington
History—English
Resolute—capable—self-sufficient



MARY CINGOLANI
Plymouth
English—French
Conscientious—unassuming—sweet



FRANK COLELLA
Boston
Geography—History
Dauntless—discerning—cynical



FLORENCE CONDRICK
South Weymouth
Geography—History
Staunch—competent—jocular

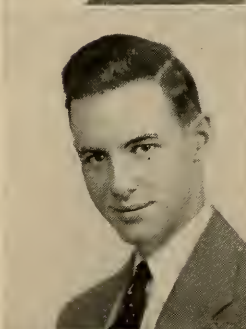
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 East Weymouth
 Elementary
Alert—athletic—casual



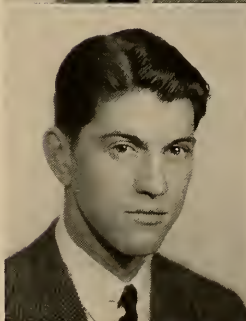
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 Braintree
 Elementary
Aspiring—efficient—sincere



J. WILLIAM COSTELLO
 Malden
 Social Studies—English
Imperturbable—smooth—chivalrous



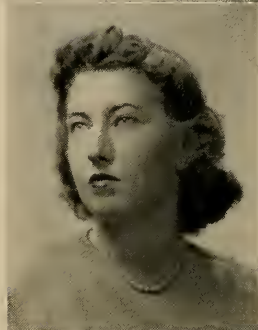
JAMES COSTIGAN
 Brockton
 Social Studies—English
Suave—genial—energetic



PEARL COTE
 Raynham
 Elementary
Unassuming—sparkling—serious



EILEEN CUMMINGS
 Brockton
 Social Studies—Art
Glib—self-assured—dependable



BARBARA DALY
 Stoughton
 Mathematics—Geography
Studios—introspective—subtle



ESTHER DEAVELLAR
 North Quincy
 Elementary
Focular—loquacious—industrious

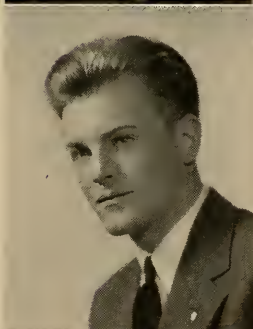




JUSTINE DELLA SALLA
Forest Hills
Science
Loyal—self-assertive—appreciative



MARION DICKSON
Holden
Kindergarten—Primary
Quaint—introspective—diligent



DAVID DIX
Quincy
History—English
Outspoken—analytical—pungent



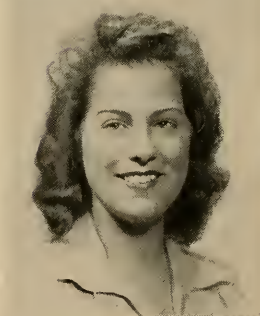
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New Bedford
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Impetuous—sophisticated—chic



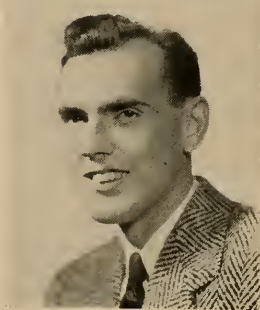
LORETTA DUPRE
State Farm
Geography—History
Gifted—keen—reserved



PHYLLIS ELLIS
Orleans
Kindergarten—Primary
Imperturbable—sprightly—demure



CARMELA FERRINI
West Bridgewater
History—English
Latent—serene—good-natured



WILLIAM FOLEY
Rockland
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Cerebral—polished—valiant

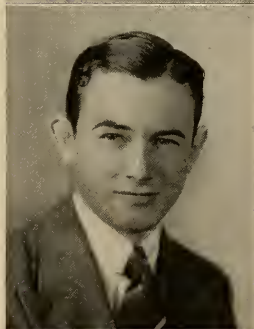
ELEANOR GANNON
 Dorchester
 Elementary
Inevitable—sophisticated—faithful



MARY GLOSTER
 Weymouth
 Elementary
Deliberate—dependable—sedate



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Boyish—diffident—active



LILLIAN GRAND
 Brockton
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Benevolent—reflective—reticent

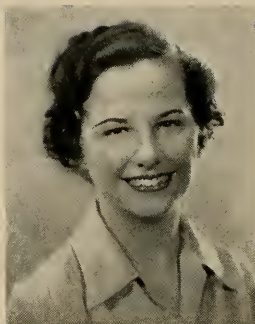


MARGARET HAGERTY

Quincy

English—History

Idealistic—candid—animated



ISABEL HAJJAR

Quincy

Elementary

Meticulous—active—intent

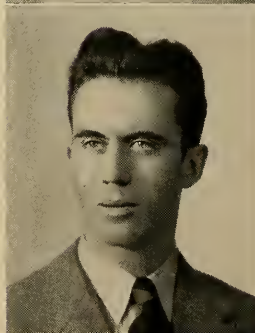


CHARLES HALEY

Randolph

English

Urbane—witty—regular

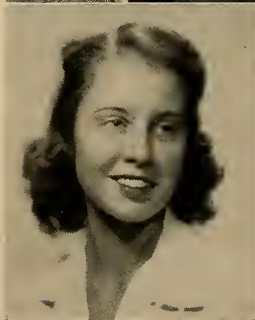


RAAKEL HAMALAINEN

Quincy

Elementary

Skillful—scrupulous—pensive





KATHLEEN HARRINGTON
Fall River
Elementary
Blithe—garrulous—carefree



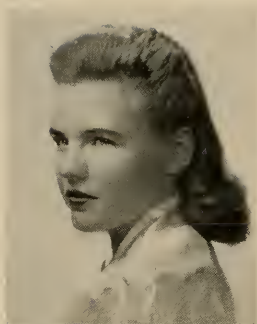
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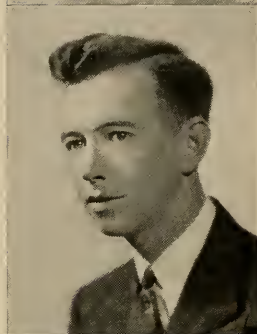
PATRICIA HASSETT
Great Barrington
Kindergarten—Primary
Serene—delicate—refined



MARY HATHAWAY
Taunton
Science
Amiable—scientific—accommodating



MARY HILDRETH
Westford
Kindergarten—Primary
Casual—good-natured—sincere



FRANK HILFERTY
Millis
Science
Dogmatic—assuming—scholarly

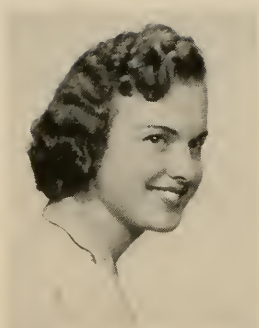


JANE HODGKINS
Lynn
Elementary
Farsighted—providential—placid

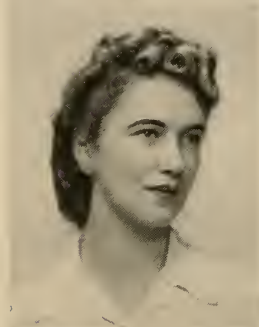


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Middleboro
Geography—English
Composed—deliberate—modest

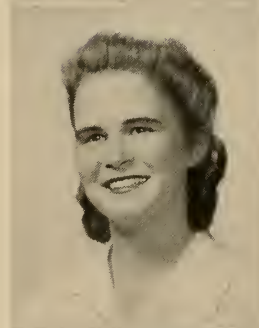
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 New Bedford
 History—Geography
Demure—faithful—poised



NORMA HURLEY
 West Bridgewater
 English—History
Dramatic—friendly—regal



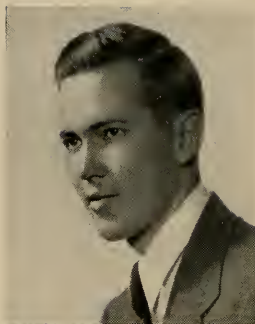
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 Ludlow
 English—History
Eager—refreshing—responsible



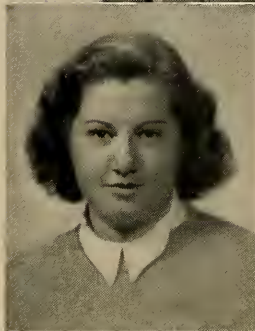
EVELYN JOHNSON
 Braintree
 Geography—History
Casual—confident—composed



GORDON JOHNSON
Arlington
History—English
Reserved—youthful—altruistic



CLARA KAPSIS
Quincy
Elementary
Scholarly—witty—cooperative



ESTHER KAUPILLA
Maynard
Geography
Naive—pungent—deliberate

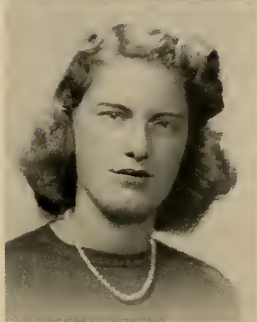


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Easthampton
Social Studies—English
Ebullient—natural—versatile

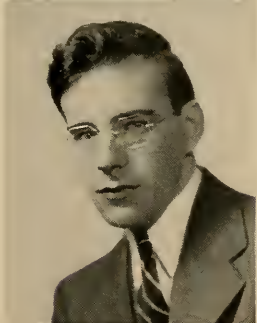




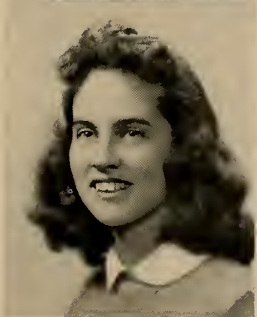
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Stoughton
Elementary
Perky—analytical—aggressive



NATALIE KEYES
Waltham
English
Dynamic—resolute—realistic



BERNARD KINSELLA
Dorchester
English
Enterprising—erudite—ironic



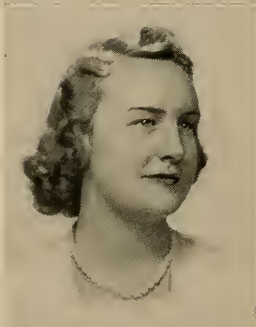
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Braintree
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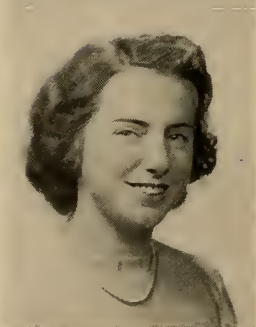
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Braintree
Kindergarten—Primary
Vivid—talented—smooth



BEATRICE LEVINS
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Elementary
Effervescent—flamboyant—capricious



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East Weymouth
Elementary
Retiring—aesthetic—systematic

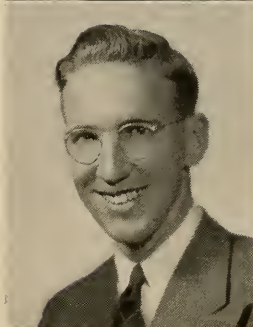


CARMELLA LOCANTORE
South Braintree
Elementary
Aspiring—enthusiastic—naïve

DOUGLAS MACDONALD
 South Weymouth
 History—English
Man about town—breezy—assured



FRANK MACDOUGAL
 South Weymouth
 Mathematics—Science
Cooperative—mathematical—genial



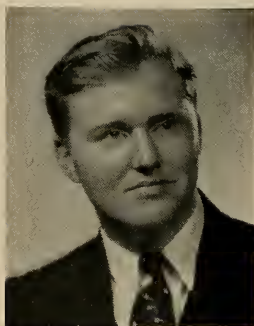
GERTRUDE MACKINAW
 Brockton
 Elementary
Methodical—abiding—genuine



MARY MAGINA
 Taunton
 Elementary
Cautious—conventional—conscientious



WILLIAM MAHONEY
West Bridgewater
History—English
Amiable—dry—musical



CAROLYN MALLOY
Medford
Elementary
Effervescent—piquant—quixotic



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Whitinsville
Kindergarten—Primary
Gracious—systematic—serene

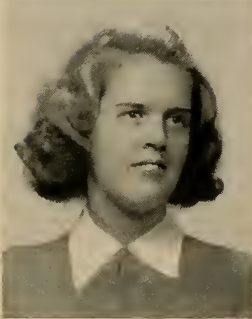


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Philosophic—wholesome—athletic

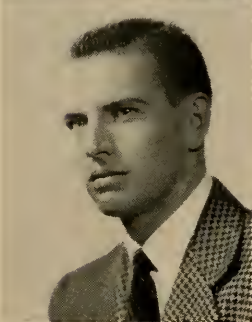




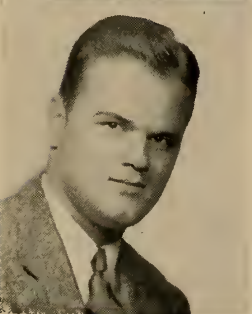
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Altruistic—impetuous—cheerful



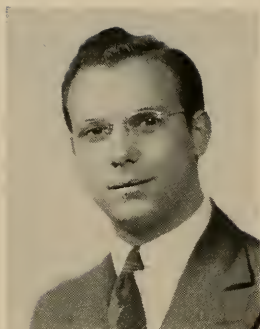
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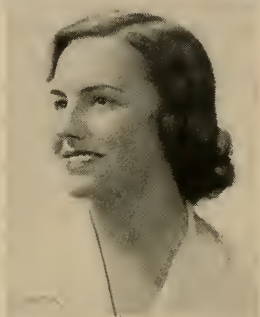
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English
Unique—emphatic—collegiate



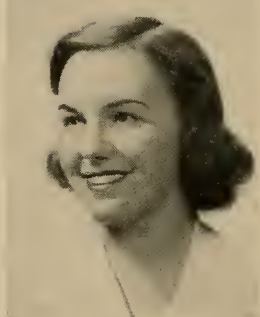
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Moody—roving—ambitious



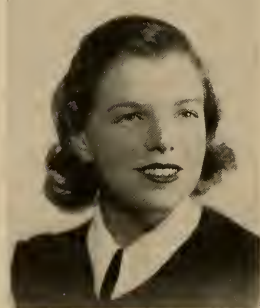
UMBERTO NAPOLEONE
Boston
Geography—English
Polite—jocular—observing



HARRIETTE NOEL
Bridgewater
Kindergarten—Primary
Quizzical—cooperative—dexterous



JULIETTE NOEL
Bridgewater
Kindergarten—Primary
Resourceful—affable—skillful

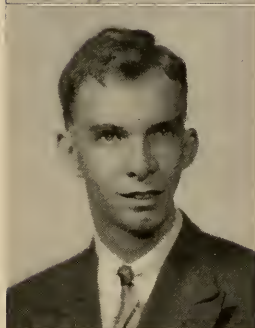


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Brockton
History—English
Cosmopolitan—unaffected—charming

LOUISE OLIVER
Wollaston
Elementary
Practical—diplomatic—informal



JAMES O'NEIL
Weymouth
Mathematics—History
Brainy—gentlemanly—methodical



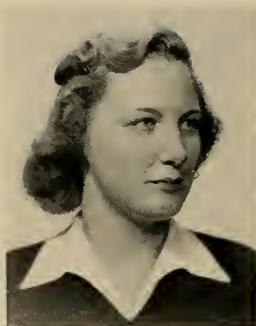
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Literature—History
Confident—systematic—optimistic



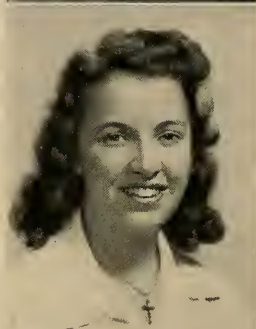
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Cordial—vigorous—consistent



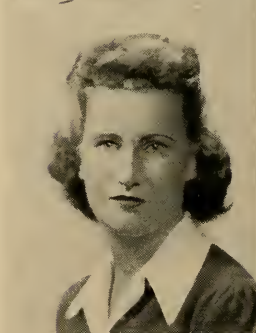
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 Rockport
 Kindergarten—Primary
Sagacious—inevitable—earnest



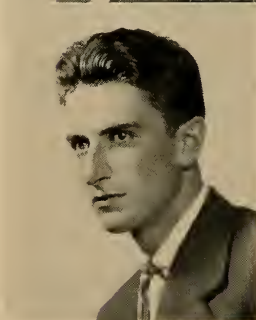
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 Haverhill
 Elementary
Fastidious—cynical—picturesque



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 Medford
 Geography—History
Pulchritudinous—staunch—enterprising

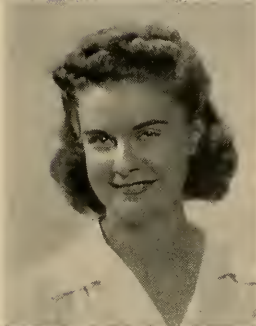


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 Dighton
 Mathematics—Science
Stately—executive—plausible

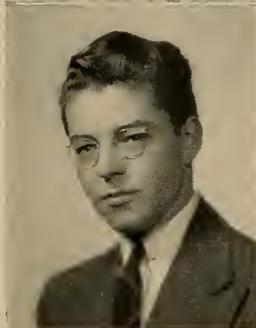




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Quincy
Geography—History
Able—analytical—jovial



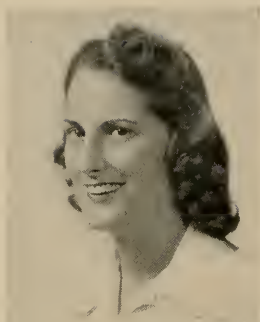
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Geography—History
Lithe—capable—trim



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English—History
Plucky—whimsical—accommodating



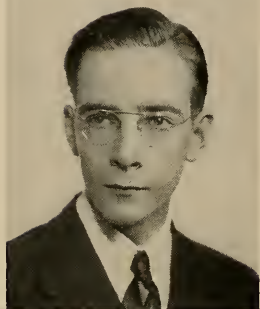
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East Weymouth
Elementary
Allegiant—modest—comely



BARBARA REED

Whitman
Elementary

Introspective—considerate—tranquil



GEORGE RILEY

Taunton

Geography—History—English

Retiring—imperturbable—introspective



ELIZABETH ROGERS

Hingham

Kindergarten—Primary

Sympathetic—indispensable—systematic



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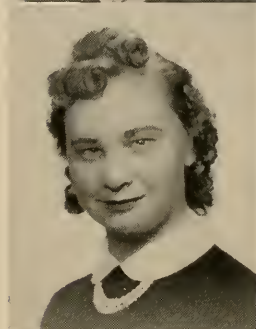
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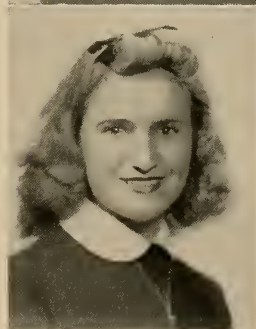
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 Science
Adroit—delving—spontaneous



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 Elementary
Incidental—pensive—diffident



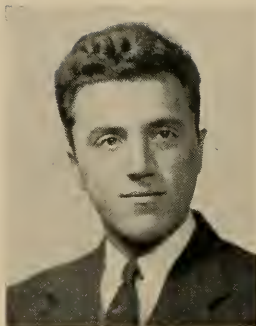
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 Quincy
 Geography—History
Earnest—stimulative—studious



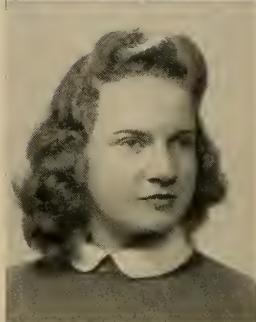
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 Brockton
 English
Facetious—precautious—thespian



CHRISTOS SARRIS
 Lowell
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Sincere—hale—latent



MARGUERITE SAVARIA
 Chicopee
 Elementary
Authoritative—tiny—scintillating



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 Wollaston
 Mathematics—Science
Definite—self-assertive—proficient



MARY SHEEHAN
 Brockton
 Elementary
Keen—forward—refreshing





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Maynard
Elementary
Responsive—generous—duteous



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Geography—History
Petite—wistful—penetrative



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Elementary
Conscientious—versatile—poised



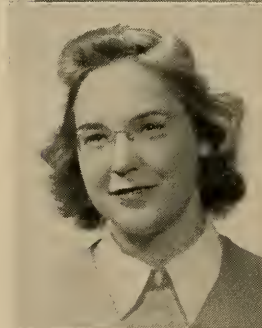
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Elementary
Candid—aloof—expedient



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Capricious—discursive—skillful



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Elementary
Naive—sincere—quiescent

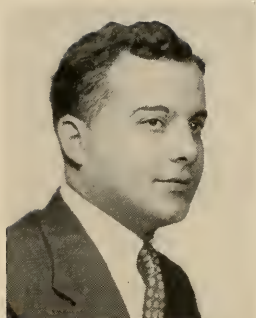


ALMA SPEARWATER
Norwood
Elementary
Mild—idealistic—accommodating



VICTOR STACKNIS
Bridgewater
Geography—History
Stolid—computing—reserved

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 East Weymouth
 History—English
Genial—unctuous—prankish



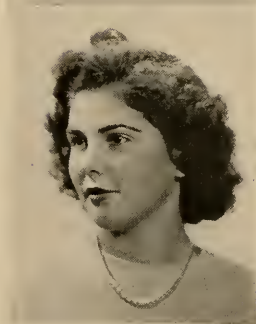
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 Fall River
 English
Optimistic—meticulous—transient



HELEN SWIFT
 Falmouth
 Elementary
Refined—smooth—blasé



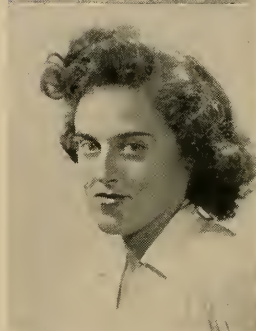
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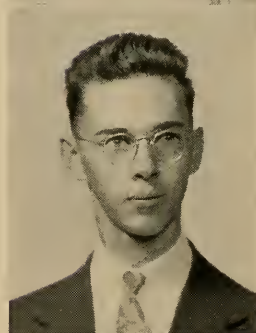
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Whitman
English—History
Vivacious—original—pensive



GRACE TICKOSEN
Fall River
Geography—History
Enigmatic—potential—evidential



ARNOLD TORRANCE
Bridgewater
Geography—History
Erudite—erratic—sincere



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Fall River
History—English
Buoyant—credulous—instant





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Taunton
Elementary
Casual—loquacious—staunch



VERNON WEST
Haydenville
Science
Sentimental—persevering—imperturbable



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Haverhill
History—English
Decorous—smooth—flexible



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Elementary
Persevering—cognizable—placid



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English
Droll—unorthodox—scholarly



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English—History
Perceptible—delving—congenial

LOUISE DEPIETRO
Seekonk
English
Mysterious—wholesome—stable

CATHERINE GRAHAM
Arlington
English—French
Independent—prepossessing—striving

FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1942

Alphonse Abromoski: working in a grocery store in Norwood.

Evelyn Allen: is now Mrs. Harry Crosby and has a daughter.

David Barnum: private in the 701st. Q.M. Corps in the United States Army.

Dena Bartistini: is a dentist's assistant in Boston.

Thomas Buckley: aviation cadet in the Naval Air Reserve.

Dorothy Coffman: is Mrs. Joseph H. Rash of Brookline and has twin boys.

Eleanor Dinsmore: is a governess and is attending business school in Washington,
D. C.

Marion Doolin: now Mrs. Beaupre is doing secretarial work.

Lillian Earle: is Mrs. Donald W. Short and has a daughter.

Claire Godbout: is Mrs. Merle Burtchell and has a son.

Vera Gronvall: attended Burdett College and is now working at Fore River Ship-building Company.

Lois Hallquist: is now Mrs. James E. Flood and has one daughter. She lives in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Jan Hickey: attended Bristol County Business College and is now a billing clerk at the Taunton Gas and Light Company.

Mary Elizabeth Kidd: took a basic nursing course at Simmons College and will graduate in September from the New England Deaconess Hospital Training School.

Margaret Lanigan: teaching in adult alien classes in Stoughton.

Victor Lewis: Ensign and Naval Aviator in the Naval Air Reserve.

Ruth Logan: is a waitress.

Hazel MacKay: working in New Bedford as a governess for two small boys.

Henry MacPherson: attended Burdett College and is now working in Connecticut.

Ruth Maguire: transferred to Lowell State Teachers College and is in the class of 1942.

Mary McRae: is a telephone operator.

Ethel Padelford: training to be a nurse at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and is in the class of 1942.

Louise Quintiliani: has become Mrs. Thomas Darcy; she is living in Wollaston.

Richard Roche: private in the United States Army.

Virginia Schuster: is married and living in Rockland.

Evelyn Silvia: graduated from Bryant College, class of 1940 and is now a secretary to Raitman and Son, Providence, Rhode Island.

Marcus Slobins: staff-sergeant in the United States Army.

Freeman Smith: married and payroll clerk at South Weymouth Lighter-Than-Air Base.

Marion Smith: is now Mrs. Dana P. Nelson and is living in Maine.

Edward Snarski: is in the United States Army Air Corps.

Margaret Sweeney: is a telephone operator.

Lillian Zahka: will graduate from the Boston University, School of Education with the class of 1942.

Marion Besco

Joseph Dyer

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1942*



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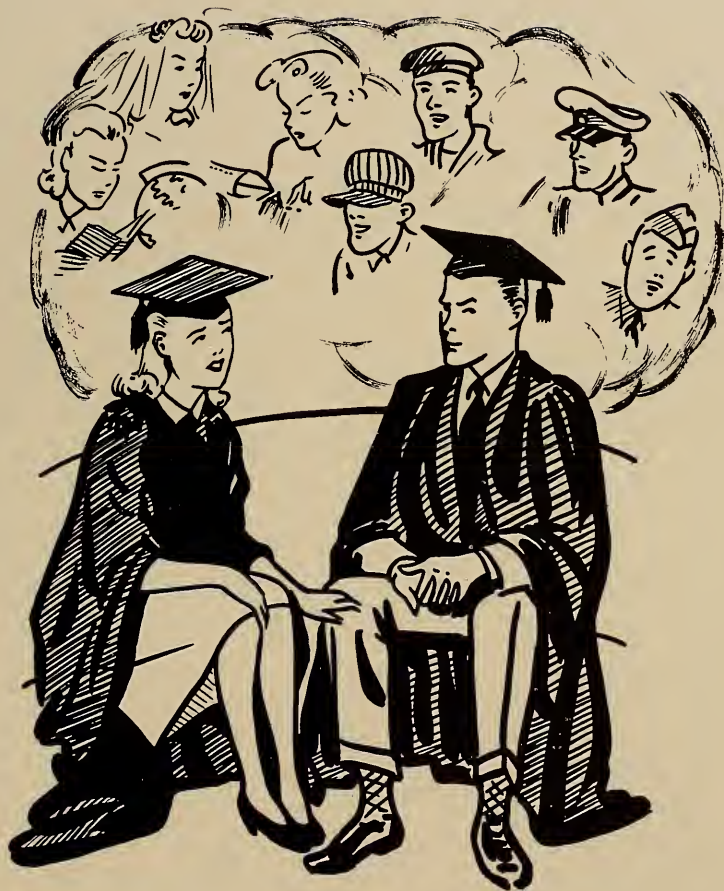
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Press Club 2; Topics-of-the-Day Club; W. A. A. Emblem 1; Class Gift 4.
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German Club 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 4.
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Kindergarten-Primary Club 2, 3, 4.
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Garden Club 2; German Club 3; Glee Club 1; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Dean's Council 1, 2, 3.
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Camera Club 2; French Club 1, 2; Topics-of-the-Day 4.
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ment 4; Pro-tem Executive Editor Campus Comment 4; Garden Club 2, 3, 4;
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Kindergarten-Primary Club 2, 3; Literary Editor of *Alpha* 4; Science Club 1;
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Club 1, 2; Topics-of-the-Day Club 1, 2, 3; Vice President Topics-of-the-Day Club
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Menorah Club 1, Treasurer Menorah 2, Secretary 3, 4; Senior Prom Committee
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Newman Club 1, 2, 4.
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Campus Comment 3, 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2,
3, 4.

- MACDONALD, DOUGLAS FRANCIS 38 Kirkland Road, South Weymouth
Campus Comment 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; German Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
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Choir 2, 3, 4.
- MACDOUGAL, FRANK 498 Columbian Street, South Weymouth
Campus Comment 1; Glee Club 1; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
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- MAGINA, MARY JULIA 29 Leonard's Court, Taunton
- MAHONEY, WILLIAM MAY Howard Street, West Bridgewater
Campus Comment 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4;
Mixed Choir 2, 3, 4.
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Primary Club 1, 4; Second Vice President Kindergarten-Primary Club 2; Vice
President Kindergarten-Primary Club 3; W. A. A. Emblem 1; Class Picnic 4.
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Dramatic Club 2; German Club 2; Assistant Business Manager of *Alpha* 3;
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mittee 4; Class Picnic 4.
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Emblem 1, 2 Honor.
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French Club 1; Garden Club 2; Secretary of Garden Club 3; Vice President Gar-
den Club 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; President of
Library Club 4.
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2, 3, 4.
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Prom Committee 4.
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Garden Club 3; Kindergarten-Primary Club 4; Modern Dance Group 1, 2, 3;
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1, 2, 3; Senior Prom Committee 4.
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Library Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Representative of S. C. A. 3; W. A. A.
Emblem 1; Senior Prom Committee 4.
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Topics-of-the-Day Club 1, 2, 4.
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Topics-of-the-Day Club 4; Class Gift 4.
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Newman Club 1.
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Garden Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 2, 3; President of
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3 Honor; Senior Prom Committee 4; Class ode 4.
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- RUSSELL, LILLIAN MAY 67 Edison Park, Quincy
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Concert Master and Assistant Student Direc-
tor of Orchestra 2, 3; Concert Master and Student Director of Orchestra 4; Class
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Class Ode 4.
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Camera Club 2; Campus Comment 2, 3; Secretary Campus Comment 4; Dramatic
Club 2, 3; Secretary Dramatic Club 4; Press Club 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
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- SAVARIA, MARGUERITE SYLVIA 52 Rimmon Avenue, Chicopee
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 2; Senior Serenade 4.
- SCHRADER, DOROTHY VIRGINIA 144 Marlboro Street, Wollaston
Press Club 2; Newman Club 4.
- SHEEHAN, MARY ELIZABETH 68 Winthrop Street, Brockton
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- SHERWOOD, DOROTHY MAY Wapping Road, Kingston
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Dance Group 1; Class Representative of W. A. A. 1; Director of Archery 3;
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Picnic 4.
- SIMON, PHYLLIS MARJORIE 20 Lemoyne Street, Braintree
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club 2, 3; Library Club 3; Woodward
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- SMITH, EDNA CLAIRE 38 Ingall Street, Taunton
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French Club 1, 2; *Alpha* 3, 4; Little Dance Group 3, 4; General Chairman of
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Menorah 2, 3, 4; Topics-of-the-Day Club 4.
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- WALKER, EUNICE EILEEN 34 Adams Street, Fall River
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- WATSON, FRANK JORDAN 24 Webster Park, Needham
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